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ry much defeated. We presume the dreds of farmers who have only just legislature voiced the general sentiment been able by close economy to keep evof the state in this matter.

Mrs. Robert Owens of North Poultney is settling one of the most difficult questions connected with our schools in the rural districts in her own quiet way. and no legislation can prevent her. She recently added four to the population of the globe at one effort. She has ture ought to have made an appropria-

has reported the usual acts making pro- be likely to keep clear of the state un-20 cents on a dollar, as against 12cts. wipes out the work of this. The memas against \$835,000 two years ago. It state meet in their houses of worship to about time to apply the brakes or we curse remove." shall all be compelled to go West.

There is some talk about Vermont being represented in the Cabinet. It has been some time since Vermont was who can Vermont present? We can-

Newspapers are commenting a good votes in the recent election. Whether or not this was practiced more than in former times does not clearly appear. It is clear that in recent years it has been practiced altogether too much for the purity of the ballot. How to stop the business is a question of some importance. The difficulty lies in making good proof against parties who are involved in the transaction. But in clear cases fines might be imposed or parties disfranchised. Too many of the citiwhich they do not know how to use, in consequence of which we can foresee dangers that grow out of political corruption.

ed the legislature and been approved by what will they do? the Governor. This appropriates \$20,good thing for interested parties, but places of trust to corrupt and unseru- camp with a check for \$60.

bridges are needed in all parts of the pulous men. There are men enough state. Towns here and there are com- thoroughly qualified and with clean repelled to build and maintain bridges at cords to fill all the offices within the great expense for the benefit of neigh- gift of the administration. If not, go boring towns and through travel, that outside the ranks of the party. A clean would offer a plausible pretext for ask- democrat is better than a dirty republi- for either the ing aid from the state. Should all such can. There is a grand opportunity to BOSTON WEEKLY JOURNAL. ask for aid it would bring the state to make the most of the civil service. If the verge of bankruptcy."

A large proportion of the bills bro't before the present legislature have been \$100.00 in some form raids upon the state treasury. It is one of the most extravagant ace legislatures we have had for many a year. It has incubated and brought 18 Special position 25 per cent extra.

18 Probate notices \$2.00. Legal notices to a line, 18 No discount or theorems. Hand in copy by ready made will require twenty cents Monday. or more on a dollar, and hereafter a much larger per cent will be needed. This heavy state tax comes in very opportunely. Heavy frosts in the early The Pitkin high license bill was ve- fall nearly ruined the corn crop. Hunen with the world, and who cannot see clearly how they are to get through the winter without sinking into debt are confronted by an enormous state tax. Every cent that can be saved must go to pay for Bennington battle monuments and Grand Isle bridges and other matters that should not cost the state one cent. Talk about bureaus of immigration! This legislature, by its extravagance, has damaged the farming interests of the state more than a dozen bureaus of immigration can repair. Any The committee of ways and means wise farmer with money to invest will vision for the support of the state gov- til some of the jobs it has on hand are ernment. They provide for a tax of worked off, or some future legislature two years ago. The total amount ap- bers of the legislature go home on Wedpropriated at this session is \$1,060,000 nesday. Thursday the people of the would seem as though they had man- give thanks; in view of the deliverence aged to make everything cost a little wrought let them sing with heart and more than at the lest session. It is voice, "Believing we rejoice to see the

FUTURE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

After a rest of four years the Repubhonored in this way. Hon Jacob Col- lican party is about to take up the adlamer, we believe, was the last member ministration of the government once not heartily approve of any whose administer the affairs of the governnames have been mentioned. We are ment depends upon the use it makes of of the opinion that Mr. Harrison can its opportunity. The party was weakselect his own advisers as wisely and as est at the close of the campaign of 1884. well as any one can select them for him. It began to decline under the policy of Pres. Hayes-a policy that seemed necessary but which culminated in a deal upon the buying and selling of "solid South." Garfield was elected, the democrats not yet being able to control a sufficient number of Northern states. The party made a mistake in the nominations of 1884 and suffered its first defeat. The long sought opportunity of the democracy now came. But the result has shown that their dom in administering power. Relying for a continuance in power upon maintaining a "solid South," the party has directed its energies towards making number, without distinction of party. zens of this republic possess civil rights itself "solid" with that section of the country. The result has been to make the administration offensively one-sided in its general trend. In fact, the democracy has lost its opportunity. This The Grand Isle bridge bill has pass- has come again to the republicans and

The party put its best men forward 000 of the funds of the state to aid in in this canvass. Had Blaine been nombuilding a bridge to connect two islands inated we believe the party would have in Lake Champlain. This is good for been defeated the second time. The the islands but rough on the state. It same policy should be carried out in all seems that this bill was voted down appointments to office. The democrats once, then the vote was rescinded and have filled offices with unsuitable men. the bill passed the House by one ma- The bummers and the strikers have jority. It went through the Senate claimed an unusual share of the spoils. and into the Governor's hands. After Their promises to reform and to purify this an attempt was made to rescind were not carried out. The republicans again, but just too late, as the Govern- made mistakes under former adminisor had affixed his signature. It is said trations, but as few perhaps as has evthat members voted for the bill merely er been made by any party, in our hisfor the fun of it. Our impression is tory. The opportunity is now given that a majority of the members of the them to correct the errors of the past. present legislature are at Montpelier and likewise to profit by the mistakes just for the fun of voting away the mo- of their enemies. Let men be appointney of the people. So far as this par- ed to office who are competent to disticular bridge is concerned it may be a charge the duties of office. Give no in behalf of his father presented the vis. Morrisville: Loren D. Trow.

the party wishes to commend itself to the people of the country without distinction of party let it give full force to what is understood by civil service prineiples. There are few if any obstacles Harrison made no promises before his election. He owes no political debts. It is not easy to say that he is under special obligations to any man or set of men when so many worked so hard to secure, first of all, the triumph of the party, and incidentally, his triumph as the chosen standard bearer of the party. Mr. Harrison, it seems to us, has the greatest freedom in the choice of a cabinet. He can select those, who, in his judgment, will serve the country ried down through all grades of offices. lican reading they wish, Without easting any reflections upon the former policy of the party, we say that now is a good time to clean out page, all disreputable office-holders, all mere place-seekers, and give us a service at home and abroad that shall be an honor to the country. The party has some pledges to fulfill.

Its continuance in power depends upon

the fidelity with which it does this .-

It must do justice to the Indian. The people expect of it that affairs shall be so conducted as to break up a solid South. This can be done by securing to colored voters their constitutional rights. Nothing was expected from the democratic party in this direction. The republicans gave the negroes the ballot, now let them make it a genuine possession. The people of the North have borne with Southern injustice in this direction for a long time, but they are growing more persistent in demanding a remedy. The party coming into power should find a remedy. This is dollars. a part of its work in the time to come. It is the party of justice and equal and he was postmaster-general. But more, Its opportunity has come to it rights. Let it prove itself true to its flute player. again. Whether or not it continues to principles. If we mistake not it has of giving the country a tariff that shall reduce the revenue and take off' some of the burdens from the people and at the same time protect our industries .-The way to do these things must be discovered and applied by those whom the people and the president call into places of trust. There are territories waiting to come into the Union as new states. A democratic Congress put them off because they were republican. Now they ought to come in, and their accession will greatly strengthen the party in power. With these states, and a wise policy faithfully carried out, zeal for power far surpassed their wis- the republicans can reasonably hope for a long lease of power. But the government must be administered not for any one party as against all others, but for the greatest good of the greatest

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Friday was a great day for paying wheelbarrow election bets at Montpelier and lots of fun re-ulted.

Redfield Proctor, Sons of Veterans, at Rutland on Monday evening, Mr. Fletcher D. Proctor was present, and lington; Cassie, widow of Junes Dasa

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The large addition to the soldiers' home is nearly finished.

The Brattleboro Sons of Veterans hold a fair Thursday evening.

The W. R. C. at S: Johnsbury celebrated their fourth anniversary Nov.

The Woman's Relief Corps supper at Underhill election night netted five Geo. H. Wilder of Montpelier is

winning a substantial reputation as a Thirty-eight commercial travellers

Seven dollars were cleared by the G.

A. R. Post at Newport Center at their recent campfire. The Sons of Veterans of Rutland

will present in Jan. a musical work entitled "Columbia. A Middlebury rumseller recently paid \$100 fine and costs and agreed to go out of the business.

Abarn at Brattleboro was broken into by burglars the other night and harness, robes, etc. to the value of \$300 were stolen.

The wife of the democratic postmaster of St. Johnsbury is a strong republican, and illuminated the house at a recent celebration.

G. C. Randall Post of Woodstock assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans held a campfire, Saturday evening, the 17th, at their

Post Chamberlain of St. Johnsbury has engaged Capt. Henry B. Atherton of Nashua, N. H., formerly of Co. C. 4th Vt. Vols., to deliver the Memorial day address, next May. Original pensions have recently been

granted to Vermonters as follows: Hugh O'Neil, Sherburn; Olive Bardow, widow of Josiah J. Smith, Jr., Bethel; Abraham Duso, Montgomery Center; Thomas McNaney, St Albans; Luther Leach, Cambridge; Leonard Leach. South Woodbury; James E. Timothy, Putney; John Bisbee, N. Troy; Harry Chency, West Burke; William Bruce, Brownington Center; William A. Albee, North Calais. Increase, Warren W. Conger, St. 'Albans bay; Francis Stone, Bennington; scribe at once and get it and the rest George S. Whitney, Glover; Joseph Roberts, East Middlebury; reissue and increase, Sylvester Hodges, Bristol; Almira, former widow of Artemus B. Hill, Shaftsbury; Nancy, widow of Tisdel Eddy, Evansville; Ben-At the regular meeting of Camp | jamin Taylor, South Walden; reissue, Daniel Buckling, E. Wattingtord; Mary, widow of Charles Garrick, Bur-Marshfield.